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Volume 27, Issue 10

EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY

NOVEMBER 16, 1977

CARNIVAL, ENTERTAINMENT, AND SOCCER SPARK HOMECOMING WEEKEND

MICHAEL MARLIN HEADS EVENING WITH RANDALL AND C.C.

By Jim Harris
Staff Writer



Last Saturday night during homecoming weekend, Randall and C.C., a country-rock team, and Michael Marlin, a comedian-juggler kept the audiences in the U.C. very interested for three hours. This was the grand finale of homecoming weekend.

Randall and C.C., a very talented duo kept the audience alive by means of hand clapping and just the fact that there was a very beautiful female singer on stage. Their songs varied between slow and fast, but all had the constant good harmony along with excellent solo voices.

The group played two sets and kept the U.C. filled both times.

Along with Randall and C.C. was an extremely talented juggler with a sense of humor which could be compared to any of the best comedians around.

The fact that he was funny along with a fantastic amount of coordination in his juggling, kept every person in the U.C. laughing at the same time they were amazed.

Marlin's "tricks" consisted of the regular three balls at one time and moved on to something called the devil stick and then to the indian club.

He also had worked into the set a comedy skit on: hitchhiking which had everyone very amused.

That was the end of his first set, but few were to leave before his second.

He opened his new set by eating fire, which opened the eyes of all in the center. He then went on to juggle double bladed axes along with silk scarf juggling; always keeping a comic spirit.

Michael Marlin is a member of the International Jugglers Association, which has a convention once a year where the jugglers get to view each other and pick up new ideas.

Marlin started as a street juggler, doing his show outside of movie houses and concert halls. He did this for two years before moving on to the college circuit.

He has been juggling for five years, since the age of 15, but only for the last three has he been doing it seriously.

Marlin is definitely moving up in the world. He has been the warm-up man for the Atlanta Rhythm Section and Hamilton, Joe, Frank, and Dennison, (formerly Hamilton, Joe, Frank, and Reynolds), where he received a standing ovation for his performance.

Marlin will also be on Don Kirshner's Rock Concert sometime during this month. He says he enjoys doing his act in front of college students because of the response he gets.

With a show like Marlin's, you can definitely expect to see and hear from him many times in the future.

Between Randall and C.C. and Michael Marlin, the final event of homecoming was a complete success.

WHO IS THAT GUY?

By Jimmy Hilburger



(Photo by Chuck Henry)

The door to the classroom is opened a crack and then shut quickly. A few seconds later the door opens again and starts shivering against the frame. The class is bewildered and Mr. Tom Connolly is wondering what is disturbing his lesson on V.O.R.'s. He puts down his chalk, approaches the shaking door when all of a sudden, the door swings open and in pops some nut blowing a siren whistle and backing a stunned Mr. Connolly into the corner with blanks fired at his feet.

The class breaks up at the entrance of this frizzy-haired, painted faced freak, as he quickly takes command of the lesson. Out comes a rope for a few immediate rope tricks as Mr. Connolly reminds the class that they will be responsible for this material for the next test. After brief display in the art of juggling from this clown, he then rattles off the itinerary for the Homecoming Weekend, telling about the dance that night, and the carnival and concert on Saturday. With that out of the way, he immediately leaves a joyous classroom and Mr. Connolly scratching his head.

Did that really happen? The teacher directed to the class, but was probably really asking himself, as he couldn't stop shaking his head in amazement.

Yes it did. That was Geno the Clown, who hit every 11:00 class on campus to give a two minute show to promote the Homecoming events.

At noon Geno gave the diners in the U.C. an extended version of his various clown antics. Fire eating, magic tricks, and more juggling kept an attentive audience very amused during lunch.

Throughout the day, he'd walk around campus, wailing on his saxophone, stopping cars in the parking lot to make sure they knew about the upcoming events, which, for the most part, turned out rather successful.

So, Mr. Connolly you weren't alone that day. We all got a surprise!



CARNIVAL

By Jim Zurales
Staff Writer



BOB, YOU'RE ALL WASHED UP!

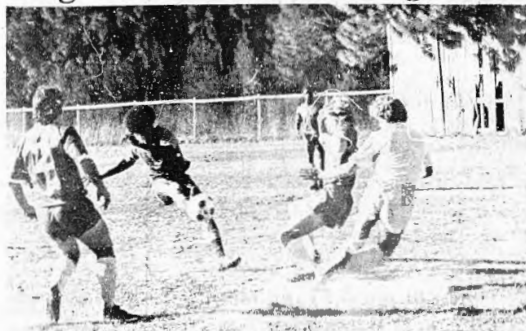
The wind up. The pitch. Crack! Splash! What? It's the "Dunker" in action at the SGA's minicarnival last Saturday in Field 6. This attraction was one of the favorites where anyone could have a chance to dunk such celebrities as Bob Allen, Roger Campbell and Dr. Jeffrey Ledwitz.

The atmosphere was light as the sun brightened up the colorful scene. "It's really going well. We expected less but the weather warmed up and people kept coming in," explained SGA president, Bob Allen. (After he dried off!) He went on to explain that Social Functions Chairman, Jimmy Hilburger, saw the minicarnival at a national convention in Atlanta and thought it would be great for the homecoming weekend.

All the prizes were purchased by the SGA. "The entire student contribution will go to the United Way campaign," Allen said. He added, "Everyone wins a prize."

After trying their hand at ring toss, ping pong, tic-tac-toe, ball bingo, biorhythms, ring the bell, and the cork guns, many people walked away armed with sombreros, stuffed snakes and turtles, and yes, alligator squirt guns!

Eagles Lose Homecoming Match



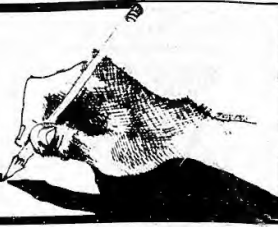
(Photo by Chuck Henry)

A NEAR MISS IN A 1-0 LOSS

OPINIONS

THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PAPER ARE NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY OR ALL MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY. LETTERS APPEARING IN THE AVION DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OPINIONS OF THIS NEWSPAPER OR ITS STAFF. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED WILL BE PRINTED PROVIDED THEY ARE NOT LEWD, OBSCENE, OR LIBELOUS. AT THE DISCRETION OF THE EDITOR, AND ARE ACCOMPANIED BY THE SIGNATURE OF THE WRITER. NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD FROM PRINT IF REQUESTED.

EDITORIAL



By Ray D. Katz
AVION Editor

TRADITIONS

It is a sign of coming of age that any institution begins to establish traditions. At a college or university, homecoming is one of those. This past weekend is the start of a tradition that will help to make this school feel like a true university, with a sense of continuity. It really would be nice to see some of the old grads coming back.

On the subject of traditions, now is the time to begin thinking about it, but Embry-Riddle ought to have a graduation tradition. Most flight schools have a fly-by of school aircraft. Although it wouldn't be as impressive as a formation of jets, a formation of Skyhawks would still be the kind of thing that traditions are made of. Any other ideas? If the interest is here, maybe we can talk the administration into something that could be OUR tradition.

Ray D. Katz



WISE UP!

A few "words of wisdom" . . . Dr. Jeffrey H. Ledewitz

A UNIVERSITY LIKE NO OTHER



I GUESS HE DOESN'T CARE ABOUT THE CARPET IN THE DORM ANNEX

The "wise" consumer is always on the lookout for different ways to save \$'s and cents. Listed below are some suggestions of which you may not have been aware.

- * When you buy socks, buy 3 pairs of the same color. If one sock develops a hole - you'll still have five more to go.
- * Try this method of showering - you'll cut down on your water and water heating bills: Turn on the water to wet your "bod", turn the water off, soap up thoroughly and rinse off.
- * Leave soap unwrapped on the shelf, it will harden up and last longer when used.
- * Next time you are planning a get-together with your friends, allow time for coupon swapping or budget recipe exchanges.
- * Plan a 'BYOD' - bring your own dish) party - everyone has at least one specialty; even if you end up with several casseroles of baked beans - who cares?
- * Don't drive around with unnecessary heavy items in

- your car. Each 50 lbs. extra costs you another 1% for gas.
- * Draw window shades and drapes at night to reduce winter heat loss.
- * Do your laundry in cold water. Consumer's Reports tested and found that clothes get just as clean as with hot water.
- * Four tablespoons of peanut butter will give about the same amount of protein as 2 ounces of lean cooked meat, and cheaper.
- * Have a "Breakfast-at-Supper" meal once a week. Serve french toast and sausage, or a western omelet with toast or waffles, or home fries, instead of expensive main dishes.
- * Flea markets, rummage sales, and resale shops can all be bargain hunters' paradises. Don't be afraid to try to talk the prices down either - it's part of the fun. But, don't get so carried away by it all that you buy a lot of things you don't need.
- Let us know some of the ways you have found to save some dollars and cents and we'll give them a try.

Letters to the editor

Dear Ray,

In case you haven't noticed E-RAU is in the news (even Jack Anderson's column) regarding Ugandans being trained here. Since their education (in some cases) is being funded by a government (Idi Amin) that many people view as rather repressive of human rights, maybe you could do a piece on what these folks are doing here. Who pays their bills, what their jobs are back home (Kinderden teachers, assassins, etc.).

There are some people that think it is not morally right to train pilots for a government that practices mass murder as a daily policy. If they are to be employed as civilians flying Care packages, people should be so informed.

Maybe an article of this nature will give you new insight into school newspaper censorship policies. In any case it would probably make a nice investigative article.

Kevin Keenan
Box 2071

In regard to last Friday's Homecoming dance we would like to say that not only are there irresponsible students at Embry-Riddle, but they are also very immature.

We feel the S.G.A. made an attempt to develop an enjoyable evening for the students of Embry-Riddle, but once again some Embry-Riddle students have succeeded in ruining the evening for others.

We doubt that students attending the dance appreciated the breaking of bottles, wrestling, chanting, or having chairs and tables pushed around the floor. Whether they're drunk or not, they should be mature enough to act in an adult manner.

We hope that at future events they will take into consideration how their actions will affect others.

Patti Gilbert
Steve Clough

MR. LEGG'S CONTEST
DON'T FORGET THAT
ALL CONTESTANTS
MUST BE PRESENT
AT THE PICTURE
TAKING SESSION
NOV. 17th AT 5:00
IN THE
AVION OFFICE



The Avion Staff

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CAREER CENTER

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

To compete for jobs in today's aviation industry, you not only need a college education but also practical work experience behind the degree... GO Co-op.

BE "WISE" ACT NOW!!



Attention: Students who are planning to work during the Summer 78 Trimester, if your summer job is related to aviation and your degree program, convert it into Cooperative Education...Receive the many

benefits which go along with being a co-op student.

Sound Good? Contact the following persons in the Co-op Office if you are interested or have questions.

Warren Messner
Engineering

Marlene Via
Aviation Management,
Management

Jim Nestor
Flight Technology

Bob Van Ripper
Maintenance Technology

Career Center, Co-op Offices are located in the University Center, upstairs.

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

FEDERAL EXPRESS CORP. Memphis, Tennessee will interview on campus Nov. 18, Friday regarding Operations positions.

Any graduation seniors interested in a management career, contact Jan O'Steen, Career Center.



BELL HELICOPTER INTERNATIONAL is presently recruiting Rotary Wing Pilots and A&P Mechanics for overseas positions in Iran.

If there is enough interest, Bell will interview on campus. If interested, contact Jan O'Steen, Career Center.

U.C. HOURS CHANGED

Due to very low student usage I have changed the operating hours of the University Center to the following:
Monday thru Friday
6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
University Center hours for special events will be handled on an individual event basis.

Robert Spraker
Manager
University Center

Written On Sunday

By Ignacio Falco
AVION Columnist

Champagne, the real stuff, comes only from a 90-mile-long grape-growing area about two hours from Paris on the road to Germany. Champagne (the province) was once an inland sea. It left a deposit of thick sediment that now forms the special soil where the special grapes are grown. The wine is stored in millions of bottles in a network of cellars that stretch for more than 120 miles. The cellars are open to people who wish to make the journey by self-drive automobile. There is no admission charge and you will be given enough free champagne to make driving back to Paris a hazardous experience.

According to FDA Consumer Magazine, Americans swallow some 19 billion aspirin in a year. Aspirin is the most widely used non-prescription drug on the market. It was developed in 1853. However, other common pain-relievers such as quinine and cocaine have also been available in the market for a long time; 17th and 19th centuries respectively.

The Palace Saloon in Ferdinand Beach, is a Victorian masterpiece and Florida's oldest bar, and has been designated a National Historic Building. A long time ago, the famous Carnegie's, Goodyear's, Rockefeller's and Morgans - Drank here while wintering in Florida. It was a speakeasy during prohibition. The palace

opens every day except Sunday, and sells an order of spiced shrimp for \$2.60 (no meals). Children are allowed in only to look and see, not to sit and stay.

Saudi Arabian Airlines in an effort to give a cosmopolitan appearance to its flight attendants is recruiting people around the world. The management says the search for different faces is because passengers may get tired of always seeing the same faces. The first recruitment has been done in the Philippines where 6,000 people applied for only 60 openings. The salary for a beginning flight attendant will be about \$740.

Walter Cavanagh a pharmacist from Santa Clara, Calif., has 856 credit cards. It all began as a bet with a friend and became later a hobby. Cavanagh has credit cards from 43 different service station chains. He can fly 23 different airlines and can buy whatever he desires at about 500 department stores. He says he only uses 1% of the cards (about eight), never carries more than three cards with him at any time and has never defaulted on a payment. Most of the cards are unsigned for protection against theft and he keeps most of them in a safe deposit box. There are more than 10,000 credit cards issued in the U.S. alone, he says, and "I won't stop until I reach 10,000. So long.

ART EXHIBIT

The works of local artist Ann Kalashian are on display in the lobby of the University Center for the month of November. Ms. Kalashian holds a B.A. with a major in Art from Stetson University and has studied with Mary Perts, David Reese, and Carol Ann Rudy. She has taught Adult Art at DBCC and Adult and Children's Art at City Island Recreation Center.

The nine paintings on display in the University Center lobby include studies in nudes and current paintings of spheres in space. Additional small paintings are on display in the bookstore.

Students, faculty, staff and friends in the community are invited to a "Meet the Artist Reception" on Monday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room of the University Center. At this time, Ms. Kalashian will discuss her art and medium as well as provide additional showings. Refreshments will be provided.

Further information on the artist and prices of the paintings on display are available in the Student Activities Office. E-RAU expresses its gratitude to the Board of Visitors and Ms. Gertrude Dayton for their help and support in providing this exhibit.

PIANO HERE!

As of Monday, Nov. 14, the Faculty-Staff Lounge of the U.C. will have a piano for student, faculty and staff use. The piano is on a rental basis for the next two months and its use over these months will determine whether it will be permanent. Use of the piano will be on an appointment basis. If you would like to use the piano, please sign up in the Student Activities Office.

Media Center

The week of Nov. 28 - Dec. 2 has been dubbed MEDIA CENTER WEEK. Yes, my friends, its coming! The special services and materials of Media Center will be highlighted by displays, workshops, and film showings.

TERM PAPER WORKSHOPS will be available, at 7:00 p.m. each evening, to all students desiring assistance with their library research. Librarians will be available at these times for your convenience.

AWARD-WINNING FILMS from NASA and the Smithsonian Museum will be shown at three different locations. The

UNIVERSE and TO FLY are both excellent space and aviation films booked to enlighten and entertain you.

FILM LOCATIONS	
M	Riddle Theatre 8:00 PM
T	Scottish Inn 8:00 PM
W	Dormitory 8:00 PM
TH	Riddle theatre 8:00 PM

As a special added attraction, there will be NO FINES CHARGED for any overdue books brought into the Media Center from Nov. 28 thru Dec. 2. Take advantage of this exciting offer. Join us for MEDIA CENTER WEEK. Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

ERAU'S WHO'S WHO NOMINEES LISTED

Thirty-nine E-RAU students were recently honored by nomination to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Scholarship, leadership, campus activities, and community service were the criteria used by the selection committee to chose this year's list of honorees. The names and biographical information of the selected students will appear in the 1977-78 Who's Who directory to be published in July.

The names of those nominated are:

John Alden
Lascelles Adams
Oswaldo Alfert
Robert Allen
William Batesole
George Bell

Steve Bobanac
William Dolloway
Norman Erkie
Scott Evans

Daniel Furnish
Michael Gearing

Richard Greenwood
Paul Hansen

Bryn Herbes
Kim Hershberger
Ken Hibel
Norman Hills

Urban Irish
Michael Jaworski
Ray Katz
Kenneth Keene

David Keith
Charles Lejambre
Aisen

Carlton McLain
Christopher Michalakis
Patricia Neuzil
Joseph Obi

John O'Neal
Vincent Quoija

Thomas Reres
Craig Sabatke
John Schaffer
Harold Scripka

Terry Smith
Simon Stover
Johnathan Webber

Mark Nichols
Jesse Wilson



SURVEY

There are no activities planned over the Thanksgiving holiday. If you would please fill out the form below it will give us (the SGA) an idea of the number of people who will be here for the Thanksgiving holiday. Drop it off in SGA office: I'll Be Here for Thanksgiving Holiday | I Won't Be Here for Thanksgiving Holiday | I Might Be Here for Thanksgiving Holiday |

(optional)
Name:

Box No.:

CARLIN CONCERT

By Jim Harris
Staff Writer

Sunday evening George Carlin captivated his audience for almost two hours in the Daytona Beach Fronton. Carlin's humor had the full house laughing the whole time with his jokes on everyday life. His subjects, being so down to earth, hit very close to home, making him extremely effective at his job.

Carlin did his acts on being small, being a child, names of products, the news, and var-

ious items which cannot be printed here. In his final bit, he did his routine on the seven words that cannot be said on television or radio, explaining the reasoning and double meanings of many of them.

His act was definitely not suggested for pre-teenagers, but for everyone above that age. I strongly recommend seeing him any chance you may get.



The Daytona Playhouse...

MARQUEE

happenings at your theater

By Jim Harris
Staff Writer

Director Ray Jensen has selected a talented group of familiar faces and newcomers for the cast of the Lillian Hellman drama, "Another Part of the Forest".

Among those who are well-known to area audiences are Rene Sands, Rowland Halliday and Carolyn Devonshire. Rene is a member of Stage East Repertory Company; has appeared in past playhouse productions and can be found acting and directing at the Deland Shoestring Theatre where she also pursues her photography hobby by making cast pictures.

Rowland first appeared on stage in 1975 and has been in seven productions since at either the Playhouse or Shoestring. The new production Vice President at the Playhouse, Rowland also has credits as a director of two productions in Deland. Carolyn was a new-

comer last year but after appearing in both comedies last season, she is now easily recognized by regular Playhousegoers. Carolyn first appeared as Rowland's daughter in "Don't Drink the Water". They portray father and daughter in the production also.

Three cast members are making second appearances at the Playhouse. Steve Craig was previously seen as Mr. Pignatelli in "Subject to Change". Steve Skidmore was a minor in "Paint Your Wagon" and Leah Moussette was a hard-core girl in "Kismet" last year. Steve is a morning show host on WMPJ. Steven and Leah are college students following an interest in theatrical careers.

The cast newcomers are T.R. Stevens, Lizbeth Stevens, Liz Copeland and Allen Baisley. T.R. met his wife Lizbeth when he directed her in the

Lewiston, Idaho production of "The Diary of Anne Frank". T.R.'s interest in theatre began as a DBCC student. He holds a B.F.A. in directing from FSU and hopes to become a professional actor.

Liz Copeland became involved with the Playhouse this summer when her daughter was in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown". A fashion designer, she is wardrobe designer for this play as well as filling the role of Cora.

Allen's only previous stage experience was a high school play but his audition indicates that his interest in acting is still present.

Producing the first drama of the season are Elaine Ellis and Seymour Tardiff. Performances are set for 8:30 p.m. on November 25, 26, December 1, 2, and 3. Matinees are at 2:30 p.m. on November 27 and December 4.

SEAT IN THE

PAPPY'S

PAPPY GOES TO COLLEGE AND GOES TO PIZZAS

CARRY OUT

EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY

GOES TO PIZZAS

HAVE A REAL "END OF MID-TERM" BASH
ORDER A PAPPY'S PIZZA OR GET A GROUP
AND DROP BY PAPPY'S FOR AN EVENING
OF RELAXING, ENJOYABLE EATING TIMES.

-10% DISCOUNT TO ALL E-RAU IN PAPPY'S RESTAURANT-

FRA TERNITY CORNER

AHP

PROFESSIONAL AVIATION FRATERNITY

By Ken Morse Historian

Three members of AHP were chosen to represent AHP in upcoming contests. Craig Hilderbrant is our representative for E-RAU Homecoming King, Patty Gilbert for Homecoming Queen.

Good luck to all of the contestants. The AHP pledge class is sponsoring an aviation safety seminar for their community project. The seminar, to be held in the U.C. at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 21, will feature Bobby Joe Bray, IAA-Safety Director for the St. Petersburg GADO. This seminar will be open to the public and a large turnout is expected.

The business meeting last Thursday night concluded with the showing of three FAA films. Two of the films were especially spectacular documentaries of the FAA crash test program. Similar films will be shown at future meetings. A reminder to all AHP brothers - this Thursday night will be the time for our fraternity photograph. Members with AHP shirts should wear them and all others should wear semi-formal attire.

LAMBDA CHI

By JR 2

This past weekend was a busy one for us. We concluded the sales of our raffle tickets Thursday and Friday. Saturday morning we set up a booth at the carnival that was held during the soccer game. Everyone there had a good time especially when we had the water gun fight! All the proceeds went to the United Way. So it was all for a good cause.

At our business meeting, we had many faces. We all appreciated them for coming by and invite them and anyone else interested in Lambda Chi to our next meeting. The meeting will be held at Sweden House. We will meet in the Common Purpose Room at 7:00 p.m. Saturday night, and arrange rides, for all from there. Notices will be in the mail during the week.

Saturday night we had the drawing for our raffle. The winners were as follows:

- 1st PRIZE Mrs. Mary Richard
- 2nd PRIZE George W. Martin - ERAU student
- 3rd Prize Barb Roggen ERAU Student

We would like to thank everyone who helped us with our raffle, especially Nena Frost and the people in the Student Activities office. We would also like to thank everyone who bought a ticket, and we hope the winners enjoy their Beer!!



DELTA CHI

By "PJ" Lee

It has been another busy weekend for the brothers of Delta Chi. Friday night we had another of our new standard happy hours. The fact that it was Friday is reason enough for a party, but the excellent drinks and company help and Delta Chi offers the best of both.

The remainder of the weekend was spent at the Sheraton Inn at Palm Coast. This two day retreat provides the brothers with a much needed change of scenery, and most importantly, a chance for all (brothers and pledges) to sit down for a couple of hours and discuss past performance, short and long term goals, and to solve those inevitable problems that crop up from time to time. Four alumni attended the retreat and offered some valuable advice. The meeting involved a lot of hard work on the part of the chapter officers and a lot of cooperation on the part of the brothers and pledges.

Whenever there is work, play is sure to follow. Immediately after the meeting, we adjourned to the keg that was outside on the grounds of the Inn. Despite the brutally cold temperatures, we finished the keg in record time. Since we worked so hard during the meeting, one keg didn't quench our thirst, so about 25 of us descended upon the lounge's Polo Lounge. After rearranging the lounge to our specifications, we settled down for some more beer and talk. Entertainment was provided by an organ player, the "Delta Chi Dancers," and Jimbo, who, believe it or not, performed a strip tease act. Before returning for the evening, a futile attempt was made to put the lounge back in its original configuration.

Because of this retreat, we now have some new goals to attain. All we need to do is WORK a little and keep the Delta Chi spirit rolling, and we'll be at our goals in no time.

Brothers, don't forget that nominations for A.S.C. and F are still open and will remain open until this Sunday's elections.

SIGMA CHI

Pete Egger

This weekend we held our annual campout with the brothers and pledges. The low morals and frivolous nature of our campouts were upheld by everyone, making for an all around good time. A special thanks to Brother Vinnie Parrinello whose hard working efforts as social functions chairman made the weekend an entire success. One thing we didn't plan on were the near freezing temperatures, but that didn't stop any of us. We did some water skiing and tubing on the lake and the Sigma Chi motocross team logged a lot of miles. There were no major casualties, but there were reports of incidents of trees jumping out into people's paths, on bike and on foot. We partied well into the late hours with some serious drinking and storytelling. It may take a few days to fully recover, but it was well worth it.

We recently received a letter of thanks from the Red Cross on the Sigma Chi sponsored Bood Drive. They were impressed by our hard work and overwhelmed with the record amount of blood that was donated. Our chapter also allocated the \$50 we received from earning the Peterson Significant Chapter Award to the Walter Greene Memorial Fund. The Peterson Significant Chapter Award is given to deserving Sigma Chi Chapters who display hard working efforts in all fields of operation, such as community service and public relations. Congratulations and let's keep up the good work.

The brotherhood is getting psyched for our infamous Captain America party next Saturday night thrown by the pledges. We hear they've got something special planned. We're all looking forward to it.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY BILL ROSS WILSON, SQ.

By Kitty Blaisdell



The final half of a Thunderbirds' salute - this was seen often this weekend at the Commanders' Call as a sign of some of our members. The Angel Flight Little Colonel is even learning it. Embury Riddle was known at the area C-1 Commanders Call in Valdosta, at the meetings and festivities we had, we made a lot of friends from Valdosta State, FSU, and the University of Miami.

Everyone had a very good time. We played frisbee football with three people from Miami and found that one of them is good at making flying goals. Other happenings involved a white silk scarfed passenger at the airport, an attempted calling of the 54s, a cadet commander? And... I've been told that is classified. Actually, I couldn't print everything in this space. If you'd like to know more just ask one of those who went to Brad King, Chris Michalakos, Jim Young, Dave Sain, Dave Alexander and myself.

Now that you ROTC cadets can see that Arnold Air is not just all work, I hope that you are thinking of pledging and will help us show the area that we are better than FTU. We were successful this weekend. For the GMCs, AAS is a great chance to get to see what the POCs are REALLY like. When you find out you'll never understand why you were afraid of them. Think about joining and watch for the pledge party next term.

Congratulations to Robert Terbetaki, a new AAS member. We will be having our next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 6:30 p.m.

AFROTC

By Oz Alfert

A brief reminder to everyone. AFROTC Field day is coming up soon; this Saturday to be exact. The day will be filled with action-packed competition.

Also coming up is the Dining-Out. I hope all you cadets plan to attend. Our speaker will be Mr. John Bolt, a member during World War II of the famous Boyington's famous Black Sheep.

And with this I leave you. For the sun is rising and I must awaken.

Sigma Phi Delta

By Joe Diebel

With only three weeks of classes left, the brothers of SPD are gearing up for action before finals week comes and it's too late.

Last Friday's bar-night seemed to have a better than usual turnout as SPD brothers and little sisters gathered 'round the fire in the main room of the SPD Castle. With Pete Garnevius heading the bar, everyone seemed to have a fun evening.

Pledges Keith Colombo and Dennis Lowjoy seemed to have realized that the trimester is winding down. Consequently, they have decided it's about time to get the old picnic table together.

The Sigma Phi Delta field trip to the Piper Corporation will be coming up this Tuesday. Besides getting a special tour, the trip should prove to be a good vacation from school.

AHP PLEDGE CLASS

Bobby Joe Bray, Chief Safety Officer at the St. Petersburg GADO will be on campus Nov. 21 as a guest of the Alpha Eta Rho pledge class to present a General Aviation Safety Seminar. Bray has investigated many accidents in this area and will be able to offer safety tips applicable not only to Florida but to almost all areas served by General Aviation. Films will be included in his presentation and perhaps a question and answer session will be possible.

All students are urged to attend. Members of the aviation community from neighboring counties will be present and a large Riddle turnout would be impressive; further, you will learn at least something and that something may save your life. The seminar will begin at 7:30 Nov. 21 in the U.C. and will last until approximately 9:00.

E-RAU



MGT. CLUB

By Patricia Neuzil

Don't forget the meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the CPR. Our guest speaker will be the chief pilot for Eastern Air Lines.

Thanks to Jon Webber, who graciously consented to be our club photographer. I've heard that Jon's good with his hands!

By now you should have received a questionnaire in your mailboxes concerning our dinners. If you haven't already turned it in please bring it to the meeting tonight. This is very important and I need your responses!

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The Bee Dee Jive

The Veterans Association held its fourth business meeting of the trimester last Friday evening. At the meeting, Joe Golinski announced the approximate net receipts from the Riddle Regatta to be close to \$580.00. This morny or the final total will be presented to the Halifax Area Veterans Council at their next meeting. Members of the club's executive board have been attending meetings of the council and suggest that it would be appropriate for the membership to make an effort to attend the next meeting for the presentation of the proceeds from the regatta as well as to meet some of the council members.

Also discussed at the meeting was the topic of club officers for 1978. Brian Ferber as the current president nominated Joe Golinski for president, John Schaefer for executive vice-president, Mike Drake for vice-president, Carl Duncan for treasurer, and Paul Miller for secretary. The membership also nominated Dave Johnson and John Atkins for president; Carl Duncan and Redford Shoemaker for vice-president; John Atkins and John Richard for executive



vice-president; Brad Prindle and John Schaefer for treasurer; and Mel Wynn, John Richard, and Pat Hassett for secretary. Nominations will remain open until one week before the elections. You may nominate yourself if you are eligible and willing. Eligibility requires that you have been a veteran in attendance at E-RAU for at least one trimester, are currently enrolled, and intend to be at the university for at least eight months after taking office.

These will be a Special Business meeting held Saturday, November 19, at 8:00 p.m. Art Brooks and Brian Ferber are collaborating on some of the finest chili known to human kind to be served at the meeting. The topics for discussion are imperative and undoubtedly will arouse a major part of the membership body. In as much as this is an important meeting, attendance by the entire club is requested and all guests must be accompanied by a card carrying member. If there are any questions concerning the meeting, be sure to contact the bookstore.

The club's flag football team continues to roll over their opponents in intramural competition. The team's record now stands at 5-0-1, with only the championship game remaining in this season. Sunday the team will bring home the trophy as the champions again this fall and a good turnout by all the club's athletic supporters would be appreciated. There will be plenty of beer on hand, which should help get some of the die-hard partiers left over from Saturday's meeting down to the field to cheer on the wrecking crew.



AERONAUTICAL INSTRUCTORS ASSOCIATION ADVISOR

SAFETY COMMITTEE IMPROVES SITUATION

In recent weeks, there have been a considerable number of articles appearing in the AVION concerning Riddle's safety record, which is rapidly diminishing due to the epidemic of taxi accidents. I'm sure those incidents have raised questions in what is being done by the flight department to curb them.

Approximately five weeks ago, the Aeronautical Instructors Association formed a safety committee. During the last several weeks, we have been doing several things to improve the situation. First of all, a safety reporting form (which is located in the Flight Briefing Room) was made available to both instructors and students. ANYTHING which you feel may contribute toward safety, or any unsafe operation or procedure you have observed, should be recorded on this form. We can then take appropriate actions to correct the situation.

Secondly, we have reviewed all incident/accident reports over the past two years. There seems to be a few common denominators to many of these accidents. When our review is complete, we intend to make them available to everyone flying Riddle aircraft.

As far as the taxi accidents are concerned, there are two groups of people to blame for this: instructors and students. The instructors don't seem to be emphasizing the importance of safe and careful taxi procedures, and many of the students view taxiing as a "waiting" time to take off or ramp in.

We believe that the entire student body will see some concrete changes in techniques and procedures implemented by the end of the Fall Tri. With everyone working together, our past enviable safety record can be re-achieved.

Ted Beneigh
Flight Instructor
AIA Safety Committee

SAFETY FIRST

By Victor Van Growski

Very often the words "flight safety" are talked about among pilots with varying degrees of indifference. For some, flight safety begins when you apply power for take-off and ends when you apply the brakes on roll-out. This type of pilot should seriously consider changing his thinking. Safety should start well before getting into an aircraft. Starting with one aspect, your health, a person should be in excellent physical and mental condition. Proper rest, eating and drinking habits will be in your favor whenever you plan on flying. A pilot who "flies with the owls at night, shouldn't fly with the eagles in the morning." Going to parties until the early hours of the morning and heavily partaking of the "nectar of the gods" is not the way of the intrepid aviator. Twelve hours between bottle and throttle with eight hours of sleep is a good rule to keep."

The individual who decides to push his luck in this manner will find it considerably more difficult to control himself and the aircraft. Depending upon the type of flying conditions, the pilot's stress factors will be greatly increased. Hopefully that individual will survive the situation and learn a valuable lesson. Flying in itself is challenging enough without adding obstacles. Make sure your health is in your favor whenever you climb into the cockpit.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP'S OFFERED FOR '78-'79

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection of fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1978.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Eligibility is limited to those individuals who, as of the time of application, have not completed postbaccalaureate study in excess of 18 quarter hours or 12 semester hours, or equivalent. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1978 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathemat-

ical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,900 for a 12-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Dec. 10, 1977 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is December 1, 1977. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

FLIGHT TEAM COMPETES IN NIFA REGIONALS

By Stan Finegold
Flight Team Member

Two weekends ago, 12 poor, tired, but sincerely motivated friends drove to (yuck) Mobile, Alabama to compete in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association's Southern District Air meet. We left Thursday evening in four cars and drove in shifts until we arrived in Mobile, 11 hours later.

Somehow we managed to find the Airport and signed in. We got two rooms which well accommodated us, and served as our strategy headquarters. We competed that evening in Flight Computer proficiency, and aircraft recognition, placing well in both I might add.

The next morning, despite weather that sent birds walking, we competed in spot landings, simulator ability, and Pre-Flight thoroughness. We all placed well in each event. I hope with this brief description I have aroused our interest in the E-RAU flight team. If so, by all means read on.

In years past there have been quite substantial flight teams here at school. (The flight team is merely an organization made of members who are passionately devoted to flying, that's it, nothing else. You need not be a pilot or be licensed to join) but this year we have acquired no support from the school therefore at present we have no aircraft or complete means of financial support. Yet! These are matters incidental to the team's organization, we intend it to be more than merely a competitive club. We want it to also be a social and educational club. There is quite a bit to be offered. If you are even barely interested, make it a point to drop by the Faculty-Staff Lounge tonight at 7:30 when we have our first organizational meeting. If you snooze, ya loose.

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The EMBRY-RIDDLE Co. SKY TRAFFIC

Vol. 1 SEPTEMBER 1978 No. 1

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is second in a series on the history of the Embry-Riddle Company. The story was written by Dave Bastacky and submitted as a term paper in his History of Aviation course.

Lectures were given in the classroom on each subject and with aid of movies taken in airplane and engine factories. Specific reference and instruction was given on design and construction. For use in the classroom, the hangar crew had made manikin models of wood of the vital parts of various engines such as the crankshaft of the Whirlwind and rocker arms of the OX5.

The primary flying course included the primary ground school course, ten hours dual and ten hours solo instruction, which at the time, qualified the student to take the Dept. of Commerce Private Pilot Examination. The first staff of instruction was on "taxi plane", what we call a simulator today. After being instructed in the use and operation of the various parts of the plane, the student was permitted to taxi the plane about a restricted area of the airport, to acquaint himself with the feel of the controls and handling the plane on the ground. The next stage, a new innovation in flight instruction at the time, consisted of training in gliders. By use of gliders, the student was to learn the feel of flying controls used in balancing and handling of an

airplane. The third stage included actual flying in a powered airplane. There were ten stages in all, the tenth being the final check and solo.

For those who wanted to continue their training, Embry-Riddle also had transition and advanced courses. The transition course included 50 hours of solo flying along with the associated ground school. Precision, aerobatics, and cross country flying were covered in this course, along with training in other types of planes. The advanced course was an expansion of the primary course with additional instruction, giving the student a thorough knowledge of airplane and engine construction, operation, maintenance, and repair, and qualified him to take the Dept. of Commerce written exam for the Limited Commercial and Transport License.

It is interesting to note that the school not only used parachutes in acrobatic training, but also had a separate parachute and training section. They believed that a good pilot should know how to use a parachute, and instructed their students in the manufacture, maintenance, and packing of the parachute as well as actual jumping and maneuvers.

The Embry-Riddle Co. began as a two man operation. Less than one year after the school was opened, their staff included more than 50 personnel, among them 24 licensed pilots. Embry was President, his wife Vice-President, and Riddle was Secretary-Treasurer and General Manager. All instructors had at least 2,000 hours in the air. Embry-Riddle policy stated, "... every important employee should hold a pilot's license, believing that this maintains morale and enables any employee to understand and do his job better." 5 Embry-Riddle School of Aeronautics used this idea and his vast experience resource when in 1929 they advertised: "After many years of successful school operation the Embry-Riddle School is well qualified to judge the errors and shortcomings of past training methods and have incorporated in their school every subject and means of training to place the student, upon graduation, in a position of importance in commercial aviation."

Recreation at Embry-Riddle included basketball and bowling. Night life consisted of club meetings and parties. Every Tuesday night the Embry-Riddle Co. conducted an "Aviation Conversation" show over radio station WLW, Cincinnati in which they discussed current aviation events and topics. Embry-Riddle also had speakers on aviation topics available to groups and meetings.

It is interesting to note that they also believed in the practice of selecting their personnel from among the students, whenever possible, a practice that has carried on to this very day.

The Embry-Riddle Co., in

addition to his other services, published a monthly magazine, SKY TRAFFIC, which included news of activities at Linden Airport, the Embry-Riddle Co., and aviation news in general. The mailing list was opened to all interested in aviation; the subscription was free. It was designed to "awaken and maintain interest in aviation, and show to the world what is being done by Embry-Riddle and Cincinnati at the new game of air transportation." 7

To illustrate the growth rate of aviation at that time, Ted Hubbel, then publicity director and editor of SKY TRAFFIC in March 1929 stated: "... we are endeavoring to keep pace with the tremendous strides aviation is taking. The last issue of SKY TRAFFIC had a circulation of 2,700. This issue goes to 27,000 readers. This fact does not startle anyone who is intimate with aviation, as that is about the reasonable rate of growth in the industry throughout the country." 8 (Footnotes for this section seen below).

5 "The Flying Personnel," SKY TRAFFIC, Nov. 1928, p.8

6 Wright Vermilya, "The Embry-Riddle School of Aeronautics," SKY TRAFFIC, Mar. 1929, p.7

7 Ibid.

8 Ibid., p. 15.

(The next installment of this historical look at Embry-Riddle Company and School of Aeronautics will be in the next issue of the AVON.)

HOSTELING

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS, INC., Delaplane, Va. 22025 - Sept. 21 - Too many people associate hosting with summer trips to Europe because for the most part, bicycling, hiking and using youth hostels, is done by college students who want to visit Europe inexpensively.

But hosting is flourishing in the United States and is a year-round fun thing to do. Of the more than 200 hostel facilities chartered by American Youth Hostels, Inc., 25 are listed as ski hostels.

Cross-country ski enthusiasts flock to the Blue Lake Youth Hostel in Kalkaska, Michigan, where AYH members can stay overnight for \$3.25. Another excellent cross-country ski hostel is the Friendly Crossways Youth Hostel in Littleton, Massachusetts, where overnights are \$3.50 per person.

Many excellent downhill ski hostels also abound. For example, School House Youth Hostel in Rochester, VT, charges only \$3.00 a night, and during the skiing season, sumptuous group meals are served very inexpensively by the hostel housefather, David Marmor. In

Cable, Wisconsin, the Ches Perry Youth Hostel has facilities for 60 (30 men and 30 women) at \$2.50 a night per person. Also, three miles from the famous Crested Butte ski area in Colorado, is Crested Butte Youth Hostel with room for 16 people at a modest \$3.50 a night.

While hosting is a real "do-it-yourself," unfancy way to travel, and hostellers usually use double-bunks in separate men's and women's dormitories, it does offer the perfect way to really enjoy the outdoors inexpensively. Hostels usually provide only the bare necessities to sleep, bathe and cook, and you are expected to perform a small chore like sweeping-up in the morning. In addition, strict lights-out and wake-up hours are enforced, and you have to be in by closing time, or you might be locked out - but for a way to get into skiing without spending your entire savings, AYH might be the answer.

For free general information and a list of ski hostels, write to Bob Johnson, Hostel Department, American Youth Hostels, Delaplane, Virginia 22025.



ROAD RALLY

By Robert Hubiak and Robert Terbeski

A race across unknown terrain, a drive through the country, a team effort; are definitions of a road rally. An Atmosphere of relaxation, cooperation, and friendly-competition is present. Communication is natural between the team of driver and navigator. These two people, by harmonizing their efforts, accept the challenges of man vs. machine, man vs. time and team vs. team.

Upon leaving the city, the open road offers a unique sense of freedom to the crews. The automobile becomes an extension of the driver and they respond instinctively. Direction is the responsibility of the navigator, who must also monitor progress and compute performance.

The rally is based upon performance and not speed alone. It is planned so that all vehicles entered have equal opportunities to attain first place.

E-RAU's most recent rally was Arnold Air Society's Second Annual Road Rally. The 49 teams that participated will verify that a rally is a safe and enjoyable way to get away for a day. A few crews even have trophies to substantiate their tales.

If you missed out on this one, you'll want to be sure to make Arnold Air Society's Third Annual Road Rally next Fall.



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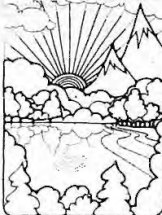
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Don Gallagher
DAN GALLAGHER
MANAGER

NOTICES



A SPECIAL EVENT: LOCOMOTION CIRCUS - will be at the U.S. ALL DAY Tuesday with shows at 12:30 and 8:00 and workshops held in between the shows.

This is a special time for all.

There will be an organizational meeting of the E-RAU Flight Team Club, tonight at 7:30 in the Faculty-Staff Lounge. Anyone interested in joining please come. No prerequisites required for membership.

For further information please contact Stan at Box 4111.



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RIDDLE SPORTS



Eagles Lose Homecoming Squeaker



(Photo by Chuck Henry)

TIGHT DEFENSE

By Jim Zurales
Staff Writer

The sun was shining and the temperature warmed up last Saturday, but the Tampa Spartans defeated the Eagles in our homecoming soccer match with a score of 1-0.

The Eagles played defensively the first half. Eagle goalkeeper, Brian Meyer, made several great saves as the Spartans attempted to score. However, time ran out, leaving the first half scoreless.

After the crowd returned from the halftime mini-carnival, the real battle began. Driving the ball into Spartan territory, the Eagles narrowly missed the goal on several good plays. Siavash Poursartip worked the ball through the entanglement of Spartan feet several times, but the shots were unsuccessful. The teamwork and enthusiasm demonstrated by the Eagles illustrated their spirit of never giving up.

Despite the Eagle's determined defensive efforts, a weak dribble trickled through a maze of feet into the Eagle goal for the only point of the game.

Coach John Butler commented, "The team as a whole played extremely well. As far as their performance is concerned, I'm more than happy. Considering the players' pressures and mid-term exams, they did very well in putting it all together."



(Photo by Chuck Henry)

NON CONTACT!



BOWLING

There were no big upsets last week in the bowling league. Pins A Go Go won four games and remains in first place. The Imperial Storm Troopers only won one game and are starting to fall behind, especially after losing four games a week ago. One More Time dropped three games and it's going to be a close race for second and third place next week. Down at the low end, P-Funk is doing a good job of holding down last place.

High sets last week went to Joe Golinski 535, Dave Warner 535, and Walt Shumate 533. High sets for the women went to Caroline Cash 481 and Mary Lapick 414. High games went to Dick O'Brien 201, Nelson Sotari 200, and John Richard 199. Walt Shumate was the winner of the Turkey Shoot with a 596 total.

As Thanksgiving falls on a bowling night (Thursday, Nov. 24) bowling will be held on Tuesday of that week (Tuesday, Nov. 22) at 9:30 p.m.

HIGH AVERAGE

- | | |
|---------------|-----|
| Men | |
| Mike Drake | 169 |
| Jeff Marks | 167 |
| Bruce Morrin | 167 |
| Gary Sanders | 167 |
| Women | |
| Caroline Cash | 154 |
| Mary Lapick | 138 |
| Marilyn Sills | 133 |



(Photo by Chuck Henry)

Vets vs. Brothers For Championship



(Photo by Chuck Henry)

FLAG FOOTBALL DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF RESULTS

Divisional Championships were decided Sunday in the Flag Football League.

In the first game the East Conference Champs of the Gold Division, The Vets Club matched with the West Conference Champs, Genesis.

The Vets Club got on the board first on a bootleg by QB Stu Pollak. Genesis came back immediately with a 35 yard TD pass from Paul Csibrik to Steve Harris to even the score at 6 to 6. The Vets Club came on to score once again with a 45 yd. TD pass from Pollak to John Richards. Genesis displaying championship came back once again with a 30 yard pass from Csibrik to Gary Adrabna to even the score at half time 12 to 12. Both defenses seemed to tighten up in the second half until with minutes remaining Marv Metcalf found a hole and Pollak hit him with a TD pass and the point after. Final score was Vets Club 19, Genesis 12.

Gary Adrabna and Steve Harris had fine defensive interceptions for Genesis as Rick Koester and Mike Drake had key stops for the Vets Club in the second half aiding in the victory.

In the second game of the

day the East Conference champs of the Blue Division The Brothers of the Wind squared off against the West Conference Champs - The Vikings. The Vikings scored early on a pass to Craig Towner from John McCarthy. The Vikes dug in on defense and seemed to baffle the quick offensive punch of the Brothers of the Wind. Late in the first half McCarthy threw a pass intended for his own receiver but was intercepted by L(Moe) Moyon who ran it back for a TD and tied the score at 6 to 6.

In the second half both teams tried to pick away looking for holes to break open a score. PC Nolle of the Brothers picked off two interceptions to stop the Vikings. Daryl Brewin then threw a TD pass to Jose Custadio for final score Brothers of the Wind 12 - Vikings 6.

Sunday, Nov. 20th at 2:30 p.m. at Sand Spur Stadium on Catalina Drive the 1977 Super Bowl of the Flag Football season gets under way pitting the Blue Division Champs - Brothers of the Wind against the Gold Division Champs - the Vets Club. It will be the match up you've heard of all year long. Don't miss this exciting game.

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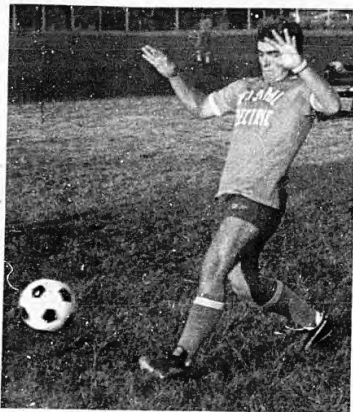
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SOCCER CORNER

By Jim Zurales
Staff Writer



WILLIAM MALTHANER



RON ASIN



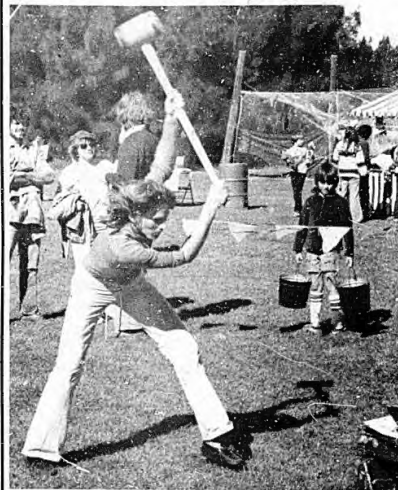
DONOVAN LYN SHUE

Playing the left wing position for the Eagles is William Malthaner. He is a freshman in the aeronautical science program and came to Riddle from Warren, New Jersey. Malthaner has been brought up on soccer and has been playing since he was five years old. "I have an uncle who plays soccer in Germany and my grandfather likes the game and got me started," he commented. The left wing was born in Germany and hadn't played on any leagues until the four years on his high school team and here with the Eagles. About the Eagles, Malthaner said, "We have a good, solid team. Our bench players are as good as any of the regular players and we'll do great as long as we work as a team and not individually." He continued, "I like the variety with the foreign players and the different way of playing from each of them." Malthaner hopes to get into the airlines or corporate flying.

Playing the center forward position for the Eagles is Ron Asin. A senior in the aeronautical studies program, Asin came to Embry-Riddle from Surinam, South America. He has played soccer all his life. Asin played on his high school team in Surinam and at a university in Holland. While he was in the army for two years, Asin played on a NATO team in Belgium. "In basketball, players need to be tall. In football, the players need to be big. In soccer,

a player can be any size. Skill and intelligence is what counts," he explained. "After our third game, the team is beginning to get it together and we're making progress. I feel we've really got a winner this year," Asin commented. This season, Asin has four goals to his credit so far. "To me, soccer is the best game there is," he added. Asin hopes, in the future, to attend the graduate center in Miami and go back home to work for Surinam Airways.

Coming to Embry-Riddle from Kingston, Jamaica is Donovan Lyn Shue. Currently, he is a senior in the aeronautical engineering program. "I've been playing soccer for as long as I can remember. I was just born into it," he commented. Lyn Shue has a great deal of soccer experience. He has played on all his school teams as well as a champion team back home. He played in a Jamaican league, the Mid-Florida League in Orlando, as well as coaching at the YM-CA. This is Lyn Shue's first year with the Eagles. Commenting about the team, he mentioned, "We need two midfield players. We have no mid-field depth." Lyn Shue added, "We have a very good goalkeeper, Brian Meyer, who I feel could get international recognition if he keeps at it." In the future, Lyn Shue will be going for his Masters degree at Georgia Tech and hopes to get into industrial engineering.



This determined student puts all his effort into trying to "ring the bell."

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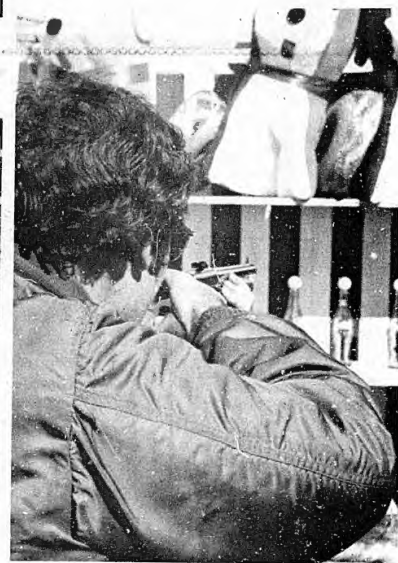
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TAKING careful aim, Paul Hansen tries to win a stuffed dog by nailing a ping pong ball with the cork.

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New Faces At E-RAU

BRUCE MORRIN

By Mike Hayden

Bruce Morrin, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and a retired Colonel in the United States Air Force, has a new title here at Embry-Riddle. Mr. Morrin has been appointed the Associate Dean of Graduate Studies.

Morrin has been with Embry-Riddle since January 1974 as an assistant and associate professor of Aeronautical Science. He has also acted as special projects coordinator for the Aeronautical Science Division.

As the Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, Morrin's primary function will be to set up a graduate program in the Aeronautical Science and Aviation Management curriculums here on campus. Morrin also said that a graduate program will be started at the E-RAU resident centers in England and Germany later in the year. Any student interested in the graduate program should contact Mr. Morrin.

DR. WILLIAM MEEHAM

Dr. William Meeham recently became Dean of E-RAU's College of Continuing Education. Dr. Meeham, a University of Nebraska graduate, received his Master's degree from the University of Southern California, and Oklahoma State University. He continued at Oklahoma State University and received his Doctorate in Education.

Dr. Meeham is also an experienced pilot. His flight ratings include: instructor pilot licensed for single and twin engine aircraft, helicopters, and an instrument training license. He is a former military team supervisor for development of helicopter gunships and flight training simulators. His other military experience includes an assignment to Fort Rucker, Alabama, where he served as Chief of the facility's Fixed Wing Standardization Branch.

Dr. Meeham, who is married and has five children, likes golfing, sailing and other sports, but he is especially fond of tennis.

Some of Dr. Meeham's duties include the responsibility for the fifty off-campus E-RAU education facilities in the U.S. and Europe, and he is responsible for the University's industrial liaison. One aspect of this job is to see that the university's graduates are qualified for work in the aviation community.

Dr. Meeham, who replaced Dr. Paul Thompson, was previously employed by Oklahoma State University where he was Director of University Expansion for four years.

NANCY HANSEN

By Paul Stryker

Mrs. Nancy Hansen, a Humanities instructor, has joined the staff here at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

Originally from Philadelphia, Mrs. Hansen has studied Humanities in France as well as the United States. Mrs. Hansen obtained her B.A. degree from East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania. She then attended school in Normandy, France at the University of Caen, and returned to the U.S. to receive her master's at Temple University in Pennsylvania.

The wife of the Chief Accountant of the City of Daytona and a mother of a four-year-old girl, Mrs. Hansen said that she enjoys tennis, water skiing, theatre and traveling.

WILLIAM DEISER

William "Bill" Heiser is our newest security officer here. His title is assistant to the Chief of Security. Heiser is now in command of all 27 uniformed officers and is responsible for patrol details, collecting reports, and assigning schedules. However, he does not merely sit behind a desk and issues orders, he enjoys working in the field and developing rapport with his subordinates.

Heiser is from Philadelphia, Pa., where he served on the police force for 25 years, until 1970. During his last 10 years on the force he worked as a detective and he served as Sergeant for five of those years.

The following two years he acted as Chief Investigator for a Philadelphia law firm.

His education includes several administrative courses given by the military, FBI and the Philadelphia Police Department. He also served in the U.S. Navy for three years.

Heiser has a wide and varied sphere of interests. Other than his hobbies of football, fishing, and water-skiing, he has more personal goals. It is his belief that each student is as important as any other. So, if you have any problems or questions on campus, just drop by his office, and he will be glad to serve you.

DIANE SHARP

By Paul Stryker

New at Embry-Riddle this semester is Mrs. Diane Sharp, one of several new Humanities instructors. Mrs. Sharp is a native of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and attended the University of Alabama, where she received her B.A. degree in Spanish and English. She then attended Stetson University where she earned her Master's Degree in American Studies. She taught for the following 10 years in public schools, and this past summer she was an instructor at D.E.C.C. In order to combine her interest in aviation with a university atmosphere, she decided to come to Embry-Riddle. She was also very influenced by Richard Bach's *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*. She will pursue this "desire to be free" during the coming week, when she will take her first flight in a single-engine airplane.

Mrs. Sharp's spare time is shared with her husband, who

is an English teacher, and her two children. She also has a number of hobbies in addition to her studies in Southern Folklore, fiction, and modern poetry. She is also interested in writing modern poetry. However, Mrs. Sharp's favorite pursuit is teaching, which, as she points out, she "really enjoys."

DR. SYLVIA DEVELIERS

The Science Department of E-RAU has a new member on its staff. Dr. Sylvia Develiers, who has a degree in chemistry, started teaching Chemistry I this fall trimester. She is originally from Cuba and came to the United States in 1962.

Dr. Develiers graduated from the University of Havana with a Ph.D. degree in 1950. Two years later she came to the United States and started teaching at South Carolina State College. She taught there for 12 years. In 1974 she joined the Los Alamos New Mexico Scientific Laboratories as a visiting staff member and did research on Plutonium. The Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories did the first experiments on the atomic bomb. She worked there for three years and during the summers she attended the University of South Carolina.

She said that she found out about E-RAU through Dr. Ballina, a former chemistry teacher here. Then she added, "The laboratories are O.K. for our purposes now, but in the future I hope we can involve the students in research programs and get more facilities for their research."

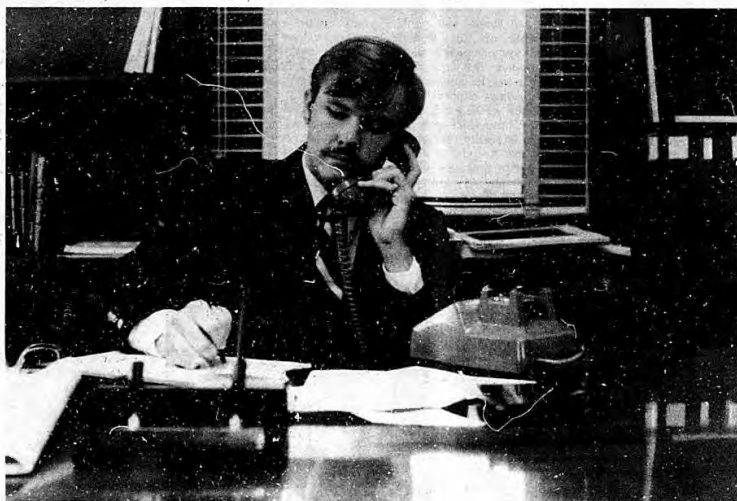
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SAFETY CORNER--FORCED LANDINGS

By Dick Butler

Forced landings do take place, and at these times the aviator's judgment and skill receive a severe test. The one who is prepared will probably pass the test.

If time is available, radio transmission should be made on emergency frequency to tell where and what is happening.

When engine failure is imminent, it is wise procedure to land while corrections and variation in landing can be made with power.

Selecting a landing site is important. In this connection wind direction on the surface should always be kept in the back of a pilot's mind. Although the practice has fallen into disuse, it, nevertheless, is an excellent idea to note emergency landing sites as one flies along. The increased reliability of engines has, no doubt, caused the decline of this practice. Still, on the rare occasion when an engine does quit, the practice can be invaluable.

The following table will help in selecting emergency landing sites.

AREA	APPEARANCE	QUALITY
Regular landing field.	Larger ones well marked. Be alert for smaller sod fields. Check charts for such area.	Best place for emergency landing.
Mowed field	Generally lighter color than surrounding area. Cannot see motion of growth from wind. Be alert for variations in color.	Good area most of time. If variation in color, dark means (most of time) damper area.
Plowed field	Usually dark. Can see furrows.	Not too good with gear down. If wind is not big factor land with furrows.
Pastures	Generally irregular in color--mostly green. Watch for animals, watering places.	Depends on area. In southwest, generally good. Southeast less likely to be so. In other areas probably has ditches, is uneven, or has large rocks.
Field with growing crops.	Green. Usually shows motion with wind. Watch for workers in field. Can see shadows if crop is over about 6 inches in height.	Crop can damage A/C. Furrows are probably present. Be alert for spots or light strips or ditches, for they indicate water, stones, etc.
Sand	Beach at edge of sea.	Use dark area. Wet sand is level and fairly well packed!
	Edge of lake	Straight water edge or line generally means level sand. Darker sand better.
	Sandbars	Not so good as other two. Damper (darker)

Dry lakes

In western arid areas white.

Roads & Highways

Self evident.

Since winds vary with altitude and, therefore, gliding distance varies, precise gliding distance is next to impossible to estimate. The closer one can come to correct estimation, however, the better off he is. In order to come close, the pilot must know his aircraft, its characteristics in all configurations, keeping in mind that there is a marked difference in gliding angle between a windmilling dead engine and a frozen one. It is better to arrive at a usable emergency site well set up for the landing than it is to try for a better site at which gliding distance is marginal.

While wind is important in raching a selected site, its importance for the actual landing is much greater. Consider the difference in landing with a 15 knot headwind or tailwind: 30 knots for impact with an obstruction; two to three hundred feet difference between clearing a 50' obstacle and touchdown point.

It is well to get a Beaufort wind scale and, if it is not memorized, at least learn parts of it, the lighter winds.

Unless the terrain selected is especially suited for a smooth gear-up landing, it is generally best to land a small A/C gear down. While the gear may be torn off, the tearing off absorbs energy which means less shock and less injury to occupants. Fuel tank location should be considered: will the tearing off of the landing gear rupture the fuel tank and increase chances of fire?

What is the greatest danger in a forced landing? The answer is: hitting nose first, nose down. How does that happen? In almost every case it is the result of a stall or spin. The object is to put the A/C on the ground, nose-up, under control. To get the nose-up for touchdown means that enough speed must be carried in the glide to permit at least a modest flare. Please note that while contact is made nose-up, the glide will probably be nose down.

The history of emergency landings has proved that regardless of the rough terrain, an aircraft needs only a short time to decelerate, to get slow enough so that the shock of stopping abruptly is bearable to the human.

One technique often used successfully after touchdown in an area too small to half the A/C before hitting obstacles, is to select two objects (generally trees) far enough apart to get the fuselage comfortably between them and close enough together to hit the wings. This, of course, provides for a tremendous amount of energy to be absorbed as the wings are torn off without excessive shock to occupants of the fuselage.

While forced landings are not something we can safely practice, a knowledge of procedures involved and constant awareness of potential forced landing sites while in flight will greatly improve our chances of walking away from them.

Benjamin Franklin once said, "By failing to prepare you are preparing to fail."

WHERE ARE THE HAREM GIRLS?

By J-Zoughi

When Iran is mentioned, most people think of oil. They are not aware of the great history it has nor of the beauty it possesses. Iran, also known as Persia, is now over 2,000 years old. Linking the near East with Asia it has undergone a long series of invasions and has experienced many political as well as cultural influences. It has a surface area of 1,648,000 square kilometers and has 22 states. Almost each state has its own unique dialect, customs and

Iran is a vast country, and has a very colorful and diversified landscape, ranging from high plateaus and mountains to plains variations, both ethnically and religiously, but the Iranian nation, totaling over 37,000,000 people, is bound by one basic language called Farsi, and one government, a constitutional monarchy. This type of government has existed since 1906, when the present king's father took power. Mohammed Reza Pahlavi has been King of Iran since 1941.

Iran is a very vast country, and has a very colorful and diversified landscape, ranging from high plateaus and mountains to plains bordering the Persian Gulf and the Caspian Sea. It is made up of differing climatic regions. The best seasons for visiting Iran are autumn and spring. There is almost permanent sunshine and the temperature is ideal; warm during the day and cool at night. In winter the cold can be intense and the thermometer frequently drops below zero degrees centigrade.

All modes of transportation are employed in Iran. And yes, you can occasionally see a camel or two, but most transportation is done by car, bus, train and plane. It is possible to take a train from almost all major European cities including Russia and travel directly to Iran without changing trains.

Tehran, the capital city of Iran has a population of 6,000,000 people. Its architecture is mostly of the 19th century, but the present king has done much to modernize the city. It has 20 parks and 170 cinemas. There are approximately 3,500,000 cars in the city. Most of the cars are from Europe and in order to encourage the people to purchase automobiles made in Iran the government has placed a high tax on foreign cars. To import these cars into the country the people must pay up to 400% of the value of the car.

Boys and girls attend grammar school together but the high schools are segregated. They attend school for 12 years the same as in the United States, but in order to graduate from high school they must take a national test. There are not as many colleges and universities in Iran as there are in the U.S., and there is a long waiting list of those with high enough scores to even be accepted. That is the major reason so many Persians are attending school in England, Germany, and of course, the United States.

The main religion of Iran is Islam and because of this most people think of Iran as an Arab country. However, Iranians are not Arabs, they are Persians. The Arab Moslem is of the Sunni sect and the Persian Moslem is of the Shia sect. Basically they are the same but differ as do the Protestants and the Catholics.

The main economic wealth of Iran is, of course, oil which is owned by the government. The biggest oil fields are situated in the southwest, not far from the Persian Gulf. Iran is 4th among the world's leading oil producing nations. Gold, copper, silver, and iron mines are also publicly owned.

Iran is also well known for its Persian carpets. It is usually easy to determine in which city of Iran the carpets were made by their distinctive design. Some good souvenirs to bring back from Iran are of course the carpets, gold, silver, shells, and caviar.

Iran is a beautiful old country. And, it is a peaceful country in comparison to its other middle eastern neighbors. If you are fortunate enough to visit Iran you will enjoy its antiquities and yet be most comfortable because most people you will come in contact with speak English. The best way to journey to Iran is not by Persian Carpet but instead by the one and only air line, Iran Air. And, sorry to disappoint you, don't expect to see any harem girls, they don't exist. At least, not any more.

CITATION II SELECTED BY U.S. CUSTOMS SERVICE

WICHITA, KANSAS -- Cessna Aircraft Company has been awarded a contract to produce a specially equipped version of the Citation II for use by the United States Customs Service, a department of the Department of the Treasury.

The Citation II was selected following a comparative study of high performance fanjet aircraft conducted by the U.S. government to select the appropriate airplane for the specialized application.

The contract calls for the initial Citation II to be delivered to the Customs Service for modification and systems integration in March of 1978.

"We are very pleased with

the outcome of the competition conducted by the Customs Service, because it proves that the Citation II's outstanding performance characteristics stand up against some pretty stiff competition," said Derek Vaughan, vice president and general manager of Cessna's Commercial Jet Marketing Division.

Vaughan indicated that Cessna is hopeful of receiving multiple follow-on orders for this special-purpose aircraft which will feature government-furnished radar and sensing equipment. Modification of the contract aircraft will be done at Cessna's Wallace Division in Wichita.

HAIR RAISING STORY

(This story is courtesy of McDavid Sykes Associates, Inc. on behalf of Helena Rubinstein, Inc.)

This is not a story about "long legged beauties and things that go bump in the night." This is a story about your hair and how to raise a healthy head of it.

After the summer sun, wind and saltwater have done their dirty work on your hair, you're probably anxious to make restitution and do some restoration work on your crowning glory.

If you understand the texture of your hair, you're already one step ahead of the problem. Not only will you know how to cope with it, but also what to do and use to make hair care a breeze.

(And, with a full schedule of games and dances and meetings to go to, who wants to spend hours on his or her hair?)

Use a body-building conditioner in conjunction with your shampoo (a protein formula works well). Blow dry by bending forward and direct moderate heat at the nape first. Hair is most vulnerable when wet, so be gentle with your hair. Drying it this way makes it less prone to breakage. When hair is almost dry, stand up straight. You'll find your hair has fluffed out so it looks thicker. Instead of setting hair in hot rollers, bend your hair into shape by curling it around your brush. Wind a section at a time around the brush right up to the scalp.

If you have thin or fine hair, you know how much it needs to be babied. Stylewise, the best cut for this type is good and simple and blunt--preferably off the shoulder, but always one length all the way around. This type of hair should never be layered. Ends must be kept clipped because this is the weakest part of the hair and thin hair ends split even more easily. Static electricity can become a problem with fine or thin hair. Between washes, spray a hair brush lightly with hair spray and gently brush down the flyaway areas.

If you have plenty of hair, but it's thin in texture, use a setting lotion or beer for extra body after shampooing

and pin curl it into shape before blow drying. Use small rollers but not the hot kind. If you want bend or curl, only on the ends, dab setting lotion or beer on with cotton and let the rest of your hair hang free. A conditioner should be used on fine hair after shampooing.

If your hair is thick and rather coarse, you're one of the lucky ones. Hair stylists agree that this type of hair, coarse or not, is the kind that is manageable and manipulative. It has built-in body and self-styling can be a breeze.

No matter what the texture, be conscientious about your hair so that your hair raising story doesn't become a horror story.

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4 1975 Rally Wheels, 15" X 16 1/2" only used for 5 months. \$50. One Corvette black. \$30. Ask for Pat at Ext. 291.

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevy Belair, 4 Dr. fantastic cond. Inside and out. Make an offer. Contact Box No. 5572.

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FOR SALE: '74 Mustang II Ghia. Only 42,000 mi. has A/C, PS, new tires, new tune-up, real clean. Asking \$2,300. Call Bill after 7 p.m. at 252-7963.

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1968 Chevrolet V-8 good running. Everything new. Call after 5 p.m. 8630. 252-5389 or Box 2187 ask for Jodi.

FOR SALE - 1976 MG - Midget convertible, british racing green, A/C-PM radio, 4-speed, 18,000 miles, excellent condition with Tommas Cover, \$3,600. If interested contact 767-2100 after 9 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE: MG-GT 1971 - Wire Wheels, 8 track stereo \$1,900.00 Dodge Sedan-1992-Rams great \$600.00 Contact Robert Hungate Ext. 424.

FOR SALE BIKES & SCOOTERS

'74 KAWASAKI 750, 12,600 miles, new pipes and tires. Price negotiable. Calls call at Dorm Room 219 or 252-9549 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE - Huffy desperado 10-Speed, good, clean, shape. Need rear rim straightened out. Has rack and pouch. Must sell. Only \$30.00. Contact Pat Hensett, Box 2287 or call 258-9647.

FOR SALE: 1973 Harley Davidson 128CC with only 6,000 miles. 2 stroke, black, super nice shape. Needs repair. I have all necessary parts to do it though. Must sacrifice for \$250.00 or best offer. Drop note in Box 2287 or call 258-9647. Ask for Pat.

Honda 750 CC K3 - rebuilt engine, 5,000 miles on it. New tires, batteries, hooker header, clean no rust. Asking \$1200. Contact Glenn Box 5092 or Call 252-8484 after 6 p.m.

New Schwinn-Lurburhan 10 speed automatic Shimano FF gears. Blue-Ideal Xmas Present. \$150. 617-3348.

'77 Mopad - Dellax model with mag wheels - excellent condition - only 50 miles. \$450.00. 252-2228.

WANTED - MISC

ROOMMATE WANTED: Share expenses 1971 Furnished Mobile Home, 2 bed rooms, 1 bath, dining room set living room, 6 mi. from ERAU \$80 monthly + utilities. Hurry!! Contact Box 4471.

NEED: 1st Lieutenant - in Army Mfg. Will take person not branch quality. For Daytona Beach Military reserve - weekend job. Contact Arden Kelly - 1-427-1326.

WANTED: Apt. or house to rent with another female student. If you need a roommate or a place, write to Box 5202.

You can go to N.Y. for Thanksgiving for approximately \$75 round trip. My neighbor has a Cherokee 516 and will be leaving on Wednesday, Nov. 23rd. There are three available openings. If you are interested contact: Don Borer, Box 2146.

I have 7 copies of "Into the Wind" authored by Max Conrad, available for \$15 per copy. All proceeds go to Max. These are aviation collector items that will increase in value. Bob Whimpany Ext. 372 or 370.

FOR RENT - ROOMS

FOR RENT: Rooms available, minutes from school, parking available, easy walking to shopping. Bo Dunn 252-0853. Hotel Troy, 217 Volusia Ave.

FOR SALE - MISC

FOR SALE: Texas Instruments TR-40 Calculator, like new \$20.00 Contact Steve at 256-7578 or R-RAU Box 4357.

WINCHESTER MODEL 94: lever action carbine. 30-30 cal. Solid Walnut stock, solvent capacity magazine, balanced, lightweight, easy to handle. Brand-new condition. Must sell. Asking \$30.00. Call Dave at 258-5245 (preferably after 6:00) or drop a note in Box 1082.

FOR SALE: Sirotron Flight Watch 17 Jewel, with Omega Band, flight computer timer dial, stop watch, waterproof to 600 ft. (20 Atmos.), luminous dial. \$100.00 or best offer. Contact Rodney Box No. 3145 or Room 129.

Have 8 ft. bed pickup truck, will haul. Also do automotive maintenance and lubrication service. Low rates, good work. See Rod Roberts in dorm room 345 or drop a note in Riddle Box 3506.

FOR SALE: Craftsman Chest. 3 drawer chest. Like new with 2 keys. Old color - red drawers and gray frame. \$40 or best offer. Walter Schober. Box 4192 or 761-3174

FOR SALE - PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATOR: Texas Instruments SR-52, Aviation Library for SR-52. Statistics Library for SR-52 and Finance Library for SR-52. Bookstore price is \$24.80. Asking \$245.00. SAVE: \$100.00. Call John Schaffer, avionics, 761-1810 or put note in Box 1927.

FOR SALE: Hewlett Packard 425 Programmable Calculator. 8 storeable memories, scientific, engineering, and standard isolation, charges/JAC, owner's manual, manual plus locking security card, soft carrying case. \$100 Contact: Rodney Box 3183 or Room 129.

FOR SALE: Surfboard, 6'8" round pin wheel, excellent condition. #45. Contact Mark, Box 2927.

FOR SALE: Complete Dark Room set up. Including Paterson color A BW 11 x 15 enlarger, timer, light trays, trays, toner, and paper box. Contact Dom Box 4006 or 253-4303.

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- Dynaco 410 Power AMP 200 Watts Per Channel

- Dynaco Pat 5 Pre AMP - Technics SL1500 Turntable. Drop note in Box 3422.

LOST & FOUND

Found a calculator in Room W-268. Identify and its year. Contact Keith Box 5682.

ATTENTION AFROTC CADETS: I have both summer and winter mess dress officer uniform jackets, pants, and suspenders. Sizes 38R on jackets and 34 on pants. Have enough cloth to be tailored. Cost new would cost close to \$450.00 for both. Almost new (worn once) \$225 or best offer for both. Contact Pat at Box 2287 or Call 258-6647.

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LAST WEEK'S NAME THAT PLANE WAS A

VW BREAKS THE 50 MPG BARRIER.

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